

THE COLLEGIAN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT BROWNSVILLE AND TEXAS SOUTHMOST COLLEGE

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Monday

April 6, 2009

Students reject change in constitution

But questions raised over election dates

By Cynthia Hernandez
Staff Writer

Students rejected an amendment to the Student Government Association constitution by one vote, but the results are not set in stone, according to the SGA president.

The SGA had proposed to remove Subsection 3 of Article I, Section 3, which states that candidates for president and vice president of administration must have served as voting members in the Student Government Association for one complete semester.

A total of 278 students voted "Yes," 279 voted "No" and eight e-ballots were "blank."

During the March 26 SGA meeting, the senate passed Resolution 28, which states that the election would be conducted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 31.

But the election was conducted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 30, 31 and April 1.

The Collegian asked Associate Vice President of Student Development Vince Solis when the change to the resolution was made.

"During the Adviser's Corner, I suggested to the students to

• See 'Elections,' Page 3

Artist's Interpretation



ELIZABETH A. PEREZ/COLLEGIAN

In the Student Juried Art Show, senior art education major Frank Barrera received the Best of Show award for "Confrontation" (oil on canvas). Other winners were Mathew Garcia for Best 2-D and Relleny Munguia, Best 3-D.

SGA backs Rubio's trustee bid

By Christine Cavazos
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has passed a resolution in support of Graduate Senator Joe Lee Rubio's attempt to become eligible to run for office on the Texas Southmost College board of trustees.

Rubio's lawsuit against the board, which declared him ineligible to run for office last year, recently was reinstated by

■ Rubio case reinstated, Page 12

Texas' 13th Court of Appeals.

"The reason I am running is to give a better representation on the board from the standpoint of the voters in the district and students in the university," Rubio told *The Collegian* in a telephone interview Thursday.

He mentioned his experience in construction and how he could be an asset to the board.

"I think that with that experience I would be a valuable addition to the board of trustees, considering all the construction projects they have," he said. "My experience working with contractors, architects and engineers would be valuable to make sure that the local taxpayers get the best bang for their buck on these bond projects."

College of Liberal Arts Senator David Polin encouraged others in the senate to support Rubio.

"If we can support the DREAM

• See 'SGA,' Page 3

Science & Technology, Page 5



Sports, Page 15



Index:

Viewpoint Page 4
Science & Technology... Page 5
Briefs Page 6
Noticias en Español, Página 13
Sports Page 15

Haunting history tour

By Leslie Olivares
Staff Writer

Imagine living in a dormitory built on the former site of a cemetery--or better yet, attending a university where a Civil War fort once stood.

UTB/TSC is just that place, where deaths by hanging, yellow fever and murders took place.

A ghost tour was held 8 p.m. Wednesday, which took supernatural enthusiasts through the grounds of Fort Brown.

John Hawthorne, the Arnulfo L. Oliveira Memorial Library's manager of special



REBEKAH S. GOMEZ/COLLEGIAN PHOTOS

Students walk along the Paseo Wednesday night during a ghost hunt led by John Hawthorne, the Arnulfo L. Oliveira Memorial Library's manager of special collections and archivist.

collections and archivist, served as the tour guide, leading a group of about 30 students and community members through the dark and eerie campus.

The tour saw historic buildings like the Commandant's Quarters, Gorgas Hall, the old Art Building, the Morgue, Cavalry Hall, the Regiment House and others.

"We have stories dating back to when this was a United States military fort," Hawthorne said. "This property was once called Fort Brown and dates back to 1846. There are many, many stories of ghost soldiers, ghost doctors, ghost nurses, ghost yellow fever patients that haunt almost all the buildings of this campus."

A woman with a tarnished reputation was murdered behind the Commandant's Quarters, which is under renovation across the street from Gorgas Hall. The frame house was formerly situated at the site of the new Arts Center.

The Arnulfo L. Oliveira Memorial Library is located on the site, where various hangings took place and where the troops would parade and stand in formation.

"The university library is evidently very haunted," Hawthorne said. "The special collections where I work has been the scene of many, many ghostly hauntings. Stories of ghosts who help find books, as well as specters that haunt the restrooms and even a story of a man who was turned down by a female phantom have been reported."

Hawthorne said the custodial staff is

one of the biggest sources of the stories collected for the "Ghosts of Fort Brown" books "because they are here on campus at all hours of the night."

"Custodial staff do not like to clean certain areas without help, including the special collections and archives where I work as well as buildings like the Morgue on our campus," he said.

Gorgas Hall was the site of many gruesome deaths and tragedies because of its past history as a post hospital that served the fort and the Brownsville community.

"A number of people died in Brownsville due to yellow fever, cholera and other really terrible diseases," Hawthorne said. "A lot of the ghosts [that] are seen are discolored and are really suffering from horrible diseases."

A \$5 admission fee was charged with the proceeds benefiting the library.

"All the money raised both from the ghost tours and from sales of the ghost book goes to benefit the Friends of the Library of the university, so the money goes to things like buying rare books or historical materials or having book signings or other really good events for the university," Hawthorne said.

He urged the community to share their experiences and stories for the upcoming fourth volume of "The Ghosts of Fort Brown and Beyond," available in October.

"Some of you seem really interested in this, and if this is the case, you are welcome to submit stories or let us know what you think for volume four," Hawthorne said. "We want to involve our students, staff and faculty and others in the community in the best way that we can."

Asked if she has had supernatural experiences, junior education major Linda Perez replied, "All the time, every time we go to the [library] elevator ... we hear something in the background. We go on the top floor. It won't let us up; it will drop us back down and then the elevator will open and then the alarm goes off."



Hawthorne directs attention to the Rusteberg Art Building, where there have been numerous ghost sightings.

Volumes I, II and III of "The Ghosts of Fort Brown" series are for sale at the library's circulation desk. For more information, call 882-7103.

CUPID'S

corner



MICHAEL PEÑA/COLLEGIAN

Name: Ana C. Gaytan

Age: 20

Classification: Sophomore

Major: Drafting

Zodiac sign: Aries

What's your nickname? "Chely."

What would you say to your worst enemy? "Peace and love."

What is your favorite color? "Lime."

Would you like to live in another country? If so, which? "Yes, Italy."

Are you in love? "No."

What do you look for in the opposite sex? "Good personality."

What is the first thing you notice

about a person you're attracted to? "Eyes."

Do you believe in love at first sight? "Yes."

If you could be another person, who would you be? "Madonna."

What are your hobbies? "Dancing, drawing, painting and going out with friends."

What puts you in a good mood? "Music."

Describe yourself in three words? "Honest, trustworthy and friendly."

Do you believe in yourself? "Yes."

What's the best age to get married? Why? "Twenty-seven, because you have a career, [you're] mature and you have lived."

What would be your perfect university? "Parsons University (New York, N.Y.)."

Do you prefer cold or hot weather? Why? "Hot; it is a more comfortable climate."

Do you prefer comfort or fashion? "Fashion."

Do you prefer sweet, salty or sour? "Sour."

Are you an early riser or a night-lifer? "Night-lifer."

Free Association Quiz:

Friendship: "Trust"

Parents: "Love"

Lies: "Hate"

Music: "Party"

Classes: "Design"

--Compiled by Paola Ibarra

If you would like to be featured in Cupid's Corner, call Paola Ibarra at 882-5143 or send her an e-mail at collegian@utb.edu.



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Elections

Continued from Page 1

extend the time of the elections in order to bring in more votes,” Solis said. “I did speak to the group as a whole. You can ask any member that was there in the Student Government.”

Solis explained the rights of the SGA advisers.

“In anything the Student Government does, we have the final say,” he said. “They all said ... they didn’t have a problem running [the election] for three days.”

Members of the Senate with whom *The Collegian* spoke were not able to say when the addition of election days was made.

“I really don’t have an answer for you right now,” President Erasmo Castro said during a phone interview on Thursday afternoon.

Senator Pro Tem Jorge Muñoz replied, “I do not recall. I cannot say, ‘Yes this happened, or no it didn’t.’ I honestly don’t remember 100 percent.”

Honoring migrant farmworkers



MICHAEL PEÑA/COLLEGIAN

Senior sociology major Pedro A. Villarreal and senior English major Lydia VanDerKamp pay their respects Tuesday during a prayer held at the Cesar Chavez Vigil.

After the interview, Muñoz called *The Collegian* and said, “What happened was the following--you’re going to have to speak to the president of SGA.”

Daniel Caballero, the SGA vice president of administration, was unable to recall the change as well.

“I would have to see the specific resolution and go back to the minutes and I can give you the answer,” Caballero said. “I really do not have an answer for you right now.”

After Thursday’s SGA meeting ended, Castro came to *The Collegian* office to speak about the issue.

“The decision wasn’t made by myself,” Castro said. “The election called for voting on Tuesday. The advisers opened it up two more days.”

Asked when the March 30 and April 1 dates were added to the resolution, Castro replied, “Those came ... not from Student Government. It came from the advisers. I would like to say that, according to the resolution, any votes that were tallied on Monday and Wednesday would not be valid.”

Castro suggested a possible solution.

“The resolution calls only for election [on] Tuesday,” he said. “The measure failed and I will speak with the advisers to see if we can tally the votes from Tuesday and see what the vote count on Tuesday was. That’s the only way we can try to go back and fix the situation.”

He said the results were not definite “because of the questions that were being raised in reference to the modification to the resolution.”

Caballero brought Resolution 28 to *The Collegian* office. It states that the election will be conducted on March 31 and is signed by Castro and Caballero.

A total of 565 students cast ballots in the election.

SGA

Continued from Page 1

Act, if we can support Earth Day, we should very much support one of our own senators that has proven his civic engagement and is only trying to serve students and the community at a much higher level,” Polin said.

In other business, the senate approved resolutions:

--naming students Dave Smith, Jeremy Pike and Yetlanezi Molina as members of the elections committee;

--committing the SGA to organizing programs and projects to enhance the community’s natural environment in observance of Earth Day April 22;

--appointing Polin as chair of the Recreation, Education and Kinesiology Center Oversight Committee “to ease concerns brought forth in reference” to the facility;

--inviting Brownsville City Commission candidates to a Town Hall Meeting at 5 p.m. April 16 in the SET-B Lecture Hall;

--amending dates for the SGA spring elections. The deadline to declare candidacy is Friday; student identification check for eligibility, April 13; candidates notified of eligibility, before 5 p.m. April 13; campaigning, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 15-21; elections, April 20-22; ballot counting, April 23;

--allocating \$650 for the rental of a charter bus rental that will transport the first 49 students who arrive at the Student Union April 8 to support the UTB/TSC Baseball Team in a game against the University of Texas-Pan American;

--endorsing a legislative bill to be yet introduced that would allow thousands of young students to realize their education dreams. The Development, Relief and

Education for Alien Minors Act, first introduced in the U.S. Senate in 2001, failed eight votes short. The bill probably will be re-introduced in 2009-2010 to permit high school graduates who immigrated to the United States before they were 16 years old and have lived in the country for at least five years prior to the passage of legislation and are under the age of 30 at the time of enactment to gain conditional residency.

Absent from the meeting were Senators



ELIZABETH A. PEREZ/COLLEGIAN

The Student Government Association passed a resolution Thursday supporting Graduate Senator Joe Lee Rubio’s attempt to be eligible to run for the Texas Southmost College board of trustees.

at Large Michael Orbin and Lina Zamora, Freshman Senator Jose Cano, School of Health Sciences Senators Eric Jaime and Jessica Garza, College of Liberal Arts Senator Luis Buentello and School of Business Senator Victoria Saenz.

The SGA will next meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Salon Gardenia.

Corrections

A brief in the March 30 issue of *The Collegian* stated that the Jazz Combos, Two O’clock Jazz, Latin Jazz Combos Band and 1 O’clock Jazz Band would perform on April 1. In fact, the Two O’clock Jazz and the Latin Jazz Combos performed April 5.

In the March 30 issue of *The Collegian*, a story about the UTB/TSC play “A Line in the Sand” misidentified a cast member and misspelled the last name of another. Cristina Caballero portrays “Lucesia” and Angie Marr portrays Barbara.

A brief in the March 30 issue of *The Collegian* stated that the “Talent and Incentive” art show would open at 6:30 p.m. that day. In fact, the title of the event was the “Student Juried Exhibition.”

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Student Soapbox

Will you be taking summer classes in either session?

"No, because my scholarship doesn't cover them, so I'm just not going to take them."

Ana Garza
Freshman education major



"No, I will not be taking summer classes, because I'm going back home. I live in Zapata. I'll be working there in the summer, and then I'll come back next semester."

Rico Griffin
Freshman music major



"Yes, I'm going to be taking summer classes in both sessions-- Summer I and II--to catch up because I'm a freshman. I did have to take some remedial [courses] and I kind of want to get ahead. I'm 29 and I need to do as much as I can, as fast as I can, because I'm a mother trying to go to school."

Bettina Gomez
Freshman communication major



"Yes, so I can hurry up and get my master's degree. The Math Department seems to have focused on that for some reason, I'm not really sure why."

Abraham Jimenez
Graduate mathematics major



--Compiled by Valeria A. Sosa
--Photos by Michael Peña



President's Corner



One vote does make a difference. I want to thank everyone who participated in the Special Election called for the by the Student Government Association this past week. The measure to amend the SGA Constitution did not pass and elections will adhere to our current constitution.

In the upcoming weeks we will engage in forums where it is my hope that the issues that are of great concern to all students on campus are presented and all questions answered. We will be tackling such issues as the REK Center, handicapped parking, pending immigration legislation, environmental awareness and many more. It is my hope that these issues become part of the question-and-answer sections of said

forums so that doubts that exist in students' minds may be expressed and informed answers presented.

While taking part in the NASChair race during Diversity Week, it was most awesome to find that several students are actually willing to help out someone with disabilities. I spent the greater part of the morning in a chair and it took me 10 minutes to get from the library to the Gazebos. If it weren't for a fellow student who offered to assist, I would not have made it to class on time. After speech class, other students were kind enough to open the doors and provide extra space on the walkways. We knew that we would suffer the negatives of what our fellow students go through on a daily basis, yet also found good-hearted individuals all throughout campus.

During some of the forums throughout Diversity Week, we learned of the emotional

delicacy of each and every topic that was discussed. I feel that the sensitive material that was presented and discussed is vital to bring forth positive dialogue and immerse all students on campus into the daily routine and lifestyle of our fellow Scorpions. May we always listen and learn and hold up the good that is in each and every one of us here on campus.

Your voice is being heard, and your vote does count. May we continue to serve each other and seek for the better good of all students on campus. It is my hope that the upcoming forums and/or debates center on the needs of the students. May all of our actions be for the greater good of all, for the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the one. We are Scorpion. We are one. God bless UTB/TSC.

J.E. Castro Dragustinovis
SGA President

On these wheels, it's a different world

By David Boon
Columnist



During Diversity Week, I strapped myself into a wheelchair for the "Walk in My Shoes" event.

I was offered the chance by Student Government Association President Erasmo Castro, who called me at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He wanted to know if I was interested in riding until 1 p.m., at which point I would turn the chair over to

someone else while I was in class.

After heading over to the Arnulfo L. Oliveira Memorial Library to pick up the chair I was to use, I had planned to head over to Tandy Hall for a short student interview and then over to the dormitories for another. After that, I would head over to the Student Union and return to work. All in all, I had expected a fun trip.

It wasn't. What would have been a 25-minute jaunt turned into a one-hour marathon.

• See 'Column,' next page

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters must include the name, classification and phone number of the author or the letter cannot be published. Opinions expressed in The Collegian are those of writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Collegian or UTB/TSC administrators. The editor reserves the right to edit the letters. Letters for The Collegian can be sent to collegian@utb.edu.

Students recognized for their research

By David Boon
Staff Writer

Twenty-two presentations received awards at the 11th annual UTB/TSC Research Symposium.

The presentations shown at the research fair, held March 27 in the Education and Business Complex, spanned eight areas of competition, with 95 UTB/TSC students participating. In addition, 18 of the 64 oral and poster presentations came from the Rio Grande Valley Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

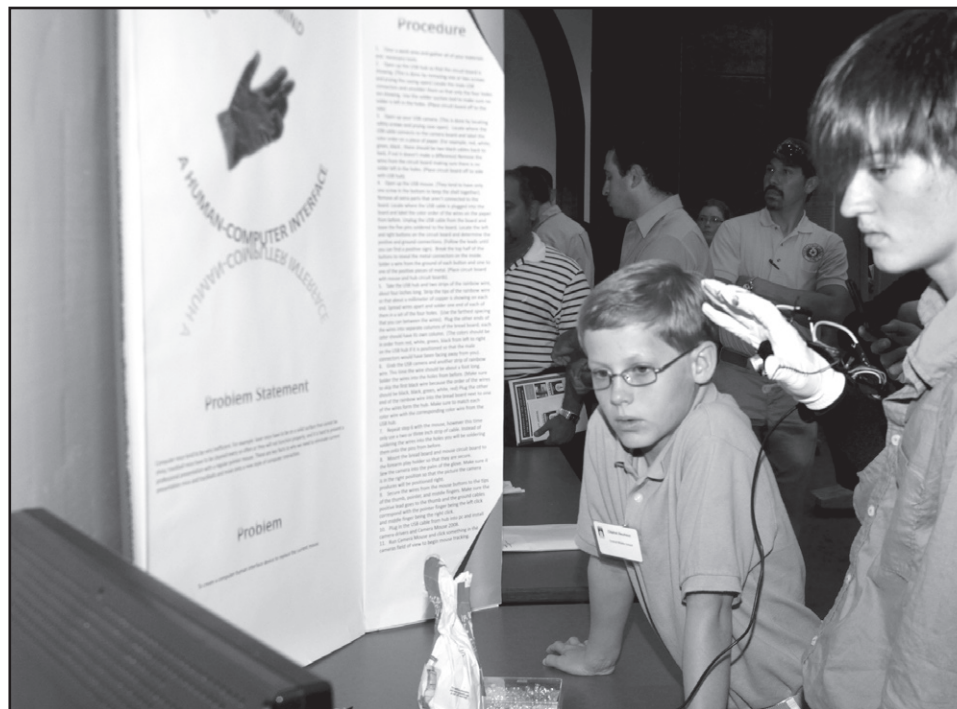
“It’s just growing by leaps and bounds,” said Sandra Gerace, the program coordinator for the Minority Biomedical Research Support, Research Initiative for Scientific Enhancement Program. “It’s more than an event—it’s a campuswide initiative.”

The students had an opportunity March 13 to attend a workshop on presenting their topics. The workshop was coordinated by Paula Garcia of the Applied Business Technology Department.

“Some of the comments that we got were that this was the best workshop they had ever been to,” Gerace said. “They just got so much out of it, and it showed in their presentations.”

In the Biological Sciences oral presentations, Efrin Chavez and Jesus Muñiz received first place for “Comprehensive DNA Construct for Screening Molecular Libraries Using Magnetic Separation”; Monica A Covio, second for “Cycle Kinetics of Neural Progenitor Cells in a Model of Cortical Malformation”; and Francisco Skinner, Massoud Arshadmansab and Ileana Garcia, third for “Posttranscriptional Regulation of BK Channel Splice Variants in Temporal Lobe Epilepsy.”

In the Chemistry, Computer Sciences and Engineering departments, George Laughlin received first place for “An Experimental Study of Near Wake Structure Behind Two Circular Cylinders with Heat



COURTESY PHOTO

A Porter High School Student (right) interacts with one of the projects on display at the 11th annual UTB/TSC Research Symposium, held March 27 in the Education and Business Complex. Also shown is Clayton Neuhaus, a Central Middle School student whose Rio Grande Valley Regional Science Fair project, titled “Ice Under Pressure,” was submitted to the symposium.

Addition”; Alonso Cantu, second for “The Detection of Selected Heavy Metals in the UTB/TSC Resaca Soil Using Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy”; and Cesar Ernesto Cantu, third for “An Experimental Study Of Near Wake Structure Behind a Spinning Cylinder.”

In the Mathematics and Physical Sciences departments, Razib Obaid received first place for “Development of AUTOTRACK: A Novel Technique for the Glitch Classification”; Drew Fleckenstein, second for “ARCC Gravitational Wave Database”; and Anthony Ford, third for “The Radio Telescope Data Pipeline: A Missing Connection.”

In the Biological and Health Sciences poster presentations, Miguel A. Saldaña received first for “Phylogeny and Molecular Identification of *Trichomonas vaginalis* Isolates by Multilocus Sequence

Analysis”; Ixiu Ortiz, second for “Genotyping Studies of Genes Associated with Obesity and Diabetes in Mexican-Americans”; and Humberto Mendoza, third for “Hyper-Mitotic Activity Reduction in *Raphanus savitus* and *Phaseolus vulgaris*.”

In the Chemistry Department, Joe Lara and Gabriel E. Lopez received first for “The Biochemical Analyses of Texas Ebony Tree Seeds: A Folk Diabetes Remedy”; Francisco Skinner, second for “Study of the Neem Plant Using Chemical and Biochemical Techniques”; Jaime Rojano, third for “The Determination of Amino Acids, Carbohydrates and Proteins on *P. guineesns* (Brazilian Guava) and *P. guajava* (Small Mexican Guava) Leaf Extracts and Fruits.”

In the Computer Sciences Department, Gisela Hinojosa received first place

for “Pseudo Coloring of Gray Level Images Using Optimal Partitioning on an Interval.”

In the Engineering & Technology Department, Cesar R. Garcia received first for “Synthesis of Double-Negative Materials for Antenna Applications”; Luis Alexis De Jesus Diaz and George Laughlin, second for “Pressure Primed Water Dispenser”; and Humberto Garza and Benito Gonzalez, third for “Auto-Ergonomic Toilet Paper Dispenser.”

In the Mathematics and Physical Sciences departments, Sergio H. Cantu received first place for “Low-Loss Optical Resonator for Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory”; Rossina Miller, second for “Typological Sequencing of Pulsar Profiles”; and Edward J. Rodriguez, third for “On a Construction of Planar Graphs for Degree Sets.”

The event started when Adrienne Zermeno, then a master’s student with the Physics Department, went to a national convention to present her thesis.

“There was nothing here on campus that was remotely close to that. ... She said that most of the other people that she spoke to [said,] ‘Oh, well, we have this thing on our campus so that we can get some practice,’” Gerace said of Zermeno, who is now the director of education and outreach for the Center for Gravitational Wave Astronomy. “So they started this, and when they started it was very ... small scale and it kept growing and growing.

“Our whole drive is to give the students an opportunity to present whatever it is they have been working on.”

Gerace said that some students became so excited about the event, they passed out fliers advertising their presentations.

“The students are just getting so involved in this,” she said. “That’s just great, because that’s who it’s for. It’s for the students.”

More than 200 people attended the event.

Viewpoint Column

Continued from previous page

Not more than one minute after sitting down, I had already gotten stuck on the ramp that leads down from the library. When I would try to go faster than what seemed a crawl, the wheelchair would rattle and bounce over the stones the Paseo is made of.

It would also catch on every crack, nook and cranny the sidewalk had to offer. Crossing to the dorms was not only difficult, but terrifying as the wheelchair would catch on the potholes and bumps in the road. The curb cuts were the worst—one of my footrests even fell off during my lunch break when I attempted to cross

over to the McDonald’s restaurant across the street from Tandy Hall.

Throughout my day, the chair seemed to have an effect of the two-second interactions I had with the people I crossed. Some who before might meet my gaze with a smile now would not look in my direction. Some would glance at me and quickly glance away, an obvious result of society’s “thou shalt not stare” axiom. Encouraging were the people who met my gaze with a smile, a private message of, “I know what you are going through.” I didn’t have the heart to tell them I was perfectly healthy.

The wheelchair had a psychological effect on me as well. I normally stand at average height; I don’t look down on most people, but I don’t look up, either. Seated, my height had shrunk to what must have

been 3½ feet, at least a good 2 feet shorter than most people I passed by during the day. It felt like it was my own little world, like I was looking up through the bottom of a glass-bottom boat at all the “normal people.”

“Disability awareness” is about more than just lending a helping hand to those who need it; it’s about treating the disabled with respect, allowing them to retain their dignity as human beings, regardless of their handicap.

Quite frankly, I don’t think we, neither as a student body or a university, have shown disability awareness. It’s not that we have been rude or disrespectful, but we have been inconsiderate. Things that are considered simple inconveniences for the able-bodied can be major problems for the handicapped. For instance, I can

choose to use the automatic doors that enter into the Science and Engineering Technology Building, but a student in a wheelchair *must* use them. What happens when those doors malfunction and don’t open, as they often do?

Our campus may be “open enrollment,” but until we fix the many problems there are with accessibility for the disabled, that title is in name only. The handicapped students may be “enrolled,” but we haven’t truly let them in.

Note to readers

The Collegian will not publish on April 16 because its staff will be attending the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in Dallas. Publication of *The Collegian* will resume on April 20.

THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is the multimedia student newspaper serving the University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College. The newspaper is widely distributed on campus and is an award-winning member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

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The University of Texas at
Brownsville and
Texas Southmost College

Briefs

Art exhibit

The “**Student Juried Show**” runs through April 18 in the Rusteberg Art Gallery. Admission is \$1. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon Friday. For more information, call 882-7097 or send an e-mail to gallery@utb.edu.

Patron of the Arts

UTB/TSC’s **Rio Bravo Percussion Ensemble** will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SET-B Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 882-7025.

UTB/TSC’s **Rio Bravo Brass Ensemble and Clarinet Ensemble** will perform at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Sacred Heart Church, located at East Elizabeth and Sixth streets. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 882-7025.

UTB/TSC’s **Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 8 p.m. April 16 in the Sacred Heart Church, located at East Elizabeth and Sixth streets. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 882-7025.

UTB/TSC’s **Master Chorale** will perform at 3 p.m. April 19 in the Sacred Heart Church, located at East Elizabeth and Sixth streets. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 882-7025.

Union art exhibit

The UTB/TSC Student Union is seeking participants for its second annual juried art exhibit, “**Artopia**.” The deadline for submitting artwork is 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the Student Union office at 882-6776.

Go Blue Day

The campus community is asked to wear something blue on Wednesday in observance of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. For more information, call 542-4535 or visit www.dfps.state.tx.us.

Student Success workshop

A workshop titled “**Test Anxiety/Study Skills**” is scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Cardenas Hall North 104. The workshop is sponsored by the **Student Success Center**. For more information, call 882-8292.

A workshop titled “**What Can I Do With a Major in Sociology**” is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Cardenas Hall North 104. The workshop is sponsored by the **Student Success Center**. For more information, call 882-8292.

A workshop titled “**What Can**

I Do With a Major in History and Government” is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. April 15 in Cardenas Hall North 104. The workshop is sponsored by the **Student Success Center**. For more information, call 882-8292.

A workshop titled “**Planning Ahead: How to Get Your Dream Class Schedule**” is scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. April 16 in Cardenas Hall North 104. The workshop is sponsored by the **Student Success Center**. For more information, call 882-8292.

Pington tournament

The **Campus Recreation Office’s Pington Tournament** takes place at 1 p.m. April 17 in the Manuel B. Garza Gymnasium. Registration for the tournament ends April 15. For more information, visit www.campusrecreation.utb.edu or call 982-0172.

AAUW awards

The **American Association of University Women**, a national organization, will have an Awards Banquet at 12:30 p.m. April 18 in the Rancho Viejo Country Club restaurant. Tickets are \$25 and reservations are required. The banquet will honor Woman of the Year **Gerry Fleuriot** and Good Guy of the Year, UTB/TSC’s **Antonio Briseño**. For more information, call **Rosemarie Herrmann** at 490-9819 or **Elka Jaross** at 541-7816.

Learning to lead

UTB/TSC’s **Student Development Office** and the **Communication Council** will present a conference titled “**Learning to Lead: Anatomy of Success**” from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 18 in the Student Union’s Gran Salon. For more information, visit www.lamp.utb.edu.

LSAT mock tests

The **Philonomos Society** will conduct **LSAT Mock Prep Tests** from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 25 in Cardenas Hall South 117. For more information, call **Joe Cantu** at 466-1139.

March for Babies Walk

The **March of Dimes** will sponsor a **March for Babies Walk** at 8 a.m. April 25 in Dean Porter Park, located at 501 E. Ringgold St. Registration is at 7 a.m. For more information, call **Norma Vera** at 882-6701 or send an e-mail to norma.vera@utb.edu.

Pre-law academy

The 2009 **Filemon B. Vela Pre-Law Academy** is accepting applications for the Summer I program. The deadline to submit an application is May 1. For more information or an application,

visit <http://blue.utb.edu/vpaa/pre-law.htm> or call **Monica Garcia** at 882-6551 or send an e-mail to monica.garcia@utb.edu.

Essay contest

Continental Airlines and **¡Adelante! Fund** with “**Destino: Latinoamérica**” program will award free airline tickets to destinations in the United States, Mexico, Central America or the Caribbean. First prize is four airline tickets and second place is two tickets. The criteria apply to U.S. citizens or legal residents who are current college students pursuing any field of study in a recognized institution and are of Hispanic descent. To apply, submit a cover letter, proof of enrollment and official university transcript. The essay topic is Latin America’s impact on the United States’ culture and society. The essay must be 200 to 300 words. **The deadline to apply is May 1.** Mail material to ¡Adelante! Fund Destino: Latinoamérica 8415 Datapoint Dr., Ste. 400 San Antonio, Texas, 78230. For more information, call 1-877-692-1971 or send an e-mail to sramos@adelantefund.org.

'Border Walls'

The **Arnulfo L. Oliveira Literary Society** presents “**Border Walls: A Musical About Redbeard of the Rio Grande**” by **Milo Kearney**, professor emeritus of history. Copies of the book are \$8 each and can be purchased at the circulation front desk in the Arnulfo L. Oliveira Memorial Library. For more information, call **Liliana Galindo** at 882-7410 or send an e-mail to liliana.galindo@utb.edu.

PC diagnostics

UTB/TSC’s **Association for Computing Machinery** club diagnoses computers, removes viruses and maintains laptops from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Endowment Courtyard. Fliers with steps on how to get rid of a virus are handed out. For more information, send an e-mail to acm.utb@gmail.com.

Meetings

Gorgas Science Society

The **Gorgas Science Society**, the “Club of Science and Adventure,” meets at 2 p.m. each Friday in Life and Health Sciences 3.214. New members are always welcome. For more information, send an e-mail to gorgas.sci.soc@gmail.com.

Circle K meetings

Circle K International, a community service organization, meets from 3 to 4 p.m. the first

and third Wednesday of each month in Education and Business Complex 2.112. For more information, send an e-mail to **Louis Dartez** at louis00@gmail.com.

Civic Engagement Scholars

The **Civic Engagement Scholars**, a service learning club, meet at 11 a.m. every Friday at UTB/TSC’s Center for Civic Engagement, located at 1301 E. Madison St. Students interested in serving the community through various projects are welcome to join. For more information, call 882-4303, visit www.civicengagement.com or send an e-mail to information@civicengagement.com.

Free tax-return service

Taxpayers earning less than \$40,000 can receive free assistance with completing their income tax return from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the International Technology, Education and Commerce Campus, located at 301 Mexico Blvd. Taxpayers must bring a valid identification, all W-2 forms, their Social Security card and those of their dependents. Those who seek direct deposit of their tax refunds must provide their bank routing number and checking account number.

Immunizations

Student Health Services has \$5 immunizations for hepatitis A, hepatitis B, HPV (human papilloma virus), polio, meningitis, measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, influenza and varicella (chicken pox). Prices apply to students 18 years or younger at time of visit. For more information, call 882-3896.

Continuing Education

The Workforce Education Department is taking registrations for the following courses: real estate classes, computer courses and summer programs for children ages 5 to 14. The schedules for the classes are on the UTB/TSC main page (www.utb.edu) under the Continuing Education tab. For more information, call 882-4192.

--Compiled by Paola Ibarra

If you would like your organization or department news published in the Collegian’s Briefs section, call Paola Ibarra at 882-5143 or send her an e-mail at collegian@utb.edu.

Public Service, Advising chiefs named

By Linet Cisneros
Collegian Editor

The university has appointed two new administrators and has given one additional duties on an interim basis.

Michael Putegnat now holds the position of director of the Institute for Public Service.

Putegnat explained that the Institute's main purpose is to help improve the quality of government.

"We do that by helping people who are in government, either appointed officials, or elected officials or professional managers, to build their capacity by learning more about how governing works and what is state of the art throughout governing in the United States," he said.

Besides improving the quality of government, Putegnat has two other things he would like the Institute to accomplish.

"The second thing we want to do is have the public learn its role in the selection and support of political figures and their governments need to know what to expect. They need to know how to do their part," he said. "A lot of folks will think that their job ends as citizens when they vote, but some of them need to work on campaigns, some of them just need to discuss issues at the coffee shop that come up day to day of the government of their town or county or their district. They need to be involved and inform themselves."

Putegnat said the third objective is helping to inform about "not just the issues that are pressing that particular town or particular governing region but what things that are being talked about in the United States in general, what things or what new problems are being confronted and how people are confronting them and dealing with them."

Before Putegnat became the director for the Institute of Public Service, he was the negotiations manager for the university during the border wall issue.

"That took me last May through October," he said. "I still work on that now, but I was an independent contractor at that time working with the team to help us try and stop the border wall [from] being built."

He was a consultant for many



Michael Putegnat

years and worked on other things with the university.

"I have been a consultant for governing boards all over the United States," Putegnat said. "The last few years, particularly, focused on science centers. Some of my clients were the Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and the Civic Science Center in Seattle, Wash., the National Science Center in Augusta, Ga."

"There have been lots of different community governments that I have done work for. The idea being that I have helped build those boards and those governments do what they want to do in the most productive way and it's interesting that what I'm really doing in the Institute is the same thing except that its focused on how to do it for a lot of people rather than doing it for people one at a time."

In the past, Putegnat also worked for Texas Southmost College.

"Eleven years ago, I was the executive director of Texas Southmost College at the time the partnership agreement was being implemented," he said. "And I had been an elected official on the college board before that."

Putegnat earned a bachelor's degree in English literature from St. Edward's University in Austin. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

He has both short- and long-term goals for the Institute of Public Service.

Short-term goals consist of getting things organized and getting people hired to work so he can then begin to lay out some of the initial programs.

"One of our first programs that we'll be launching is a Certified



Claudia Heimmermann

Public Management training program," Putegnat said. "People who are already in government, or who are interested in government work can learn in a one-year period, in a new kind of course that we've designed, how to be a public manager."

"When they do, they become a certified public manager, which means they are accredited in the United States as being a CPM and they can put the letters CPM at the end of their name. It's a big deal, and it covers all the things you need to know initially to become a public manager."

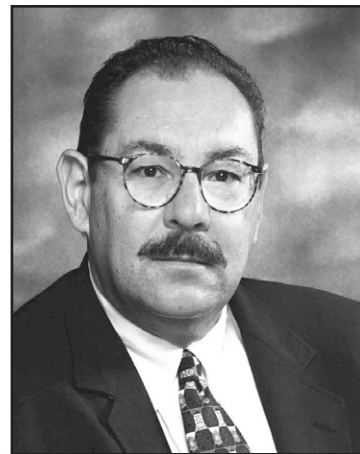
Another program that Putegnat is working on is an orientation for newly elected officials.

"So when people get elected, they can go to a seminar and learn what it is like to do the new thing they are going to do," he said. "It's based upon a program that they have for the U.S. Congress."

Putegnat plans to use the same design for the program that his former teacher uses to train Congress.

"When you're elected for the first time in Congress, you go to a school and they actually teach you how to do your job as a congressman," he said. "If you think about it, if the guy was a furniture salesman before and now he's a congressman, he goes to a place where they teach him how to organize his office, how to set up the ways he can manage all the business of the district and what it's like to be in the Congress itself."

For Putegnat's long-term goals, he wants to "see the Institute as the go-to place when governments and agencies all over the state are looking to solve all kinds of problems, training their people and getting ideas for new kinds of programs and services. So, it [should have] a reputation as



Antonio Zavaleta

being a very productive, creative thinking place."

As the director of the Institute for Public Service, Putegnat is earning \$96,500 annually.

Another newly appointed administrator is Claudia Heimmermann, director of Academic Advising.

Heimmermann's duties as director consist of keeping track of all the activities of the academic advisers and making sure that they are providing appropriate services to the students.

"I think overall, as academic advisers, our job is to empower students to assume control of their academic decisions and make the right decisions," she said. "We're here to assist students fulfill their academic goals and objectives."

Heimmermann previously worked for the University of North Alabama, where she was the associate director of admissions.

"I was in that position for about six years," she said. "Before that, I was the associate director of student life. So, I worked in the student life area and the academic affairs area."

Heimmermann has a bachelor's degree in commercial Spanish and commercial French with an emphasis in international business and a master's in community counseling from the University of North Alabama.

Her immediate goals are to mainly learn more about the institution.

"UTB/TSC is a unique institution in that it offers students not just a bachelor's degree but ... also a certificate," she said. "It has many offers for those who cannot go the four-year route. So first and foremost, my goal is to just learn about the institution, the UT System and the students."

Her long-term goal is to make sure that the Academic Advising Center is providing the correct information to the students.

"I want to make sure that our students leave here [and] that they've learned about themselves, learned about the college environment and how to navigate through their academic career," Heimmermann said, "that they leave here and they're going to be productive and effective members of our community, that they're learning about their environment outside of college. It's just making sure that we provide not just prescriptive advising but developmental advising as well."

One of the challenges that Heimmermann thinks she might face is that she has not been here long enough to learn about every aspect of the university.

"I've been here for two months," she said. "And right now, it's just a big learning curve ... just learning about the programs of study because we have so many that we offer. I'm not originally from here, so I don't know a lot of the history, but that could also be a positive because sometimes it's good to bring someone in from another institution. Maybe they might have some new ideas for change."

Another challenge that she thinks faces not only her department but many others on campus is staffing.

"I think we would like to have more staffing," Heimmermann said, "more people, so that we can better assist our students. But we do the best we can with the staffing resources we have."

So far, Heimmermann oversees about 17 staff members.

"And out of those, we have some based at the main Academic Advising Center and then we have some that are based at satellite locations, at the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Education, the [College] of Science, [Mathematics], and Technology," she said. "We have one in ITECC, we have one at the Info Shop, [and] in addition to our professional staff, we have several support staff members that assist us with our day-to-day operations."

The Academic Advising Center also employs four work/study

• See 'Appoint,' Page 10

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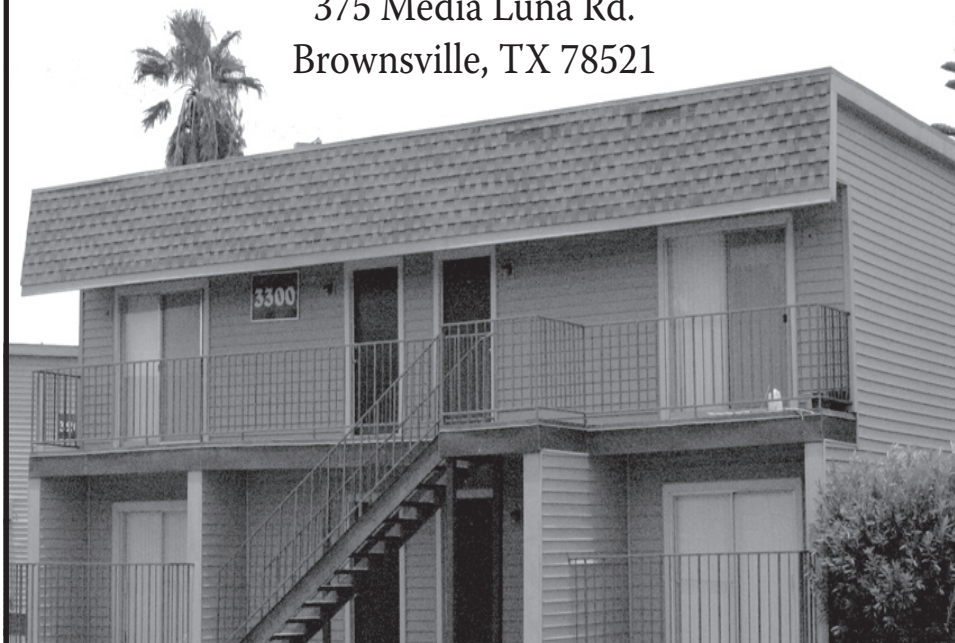
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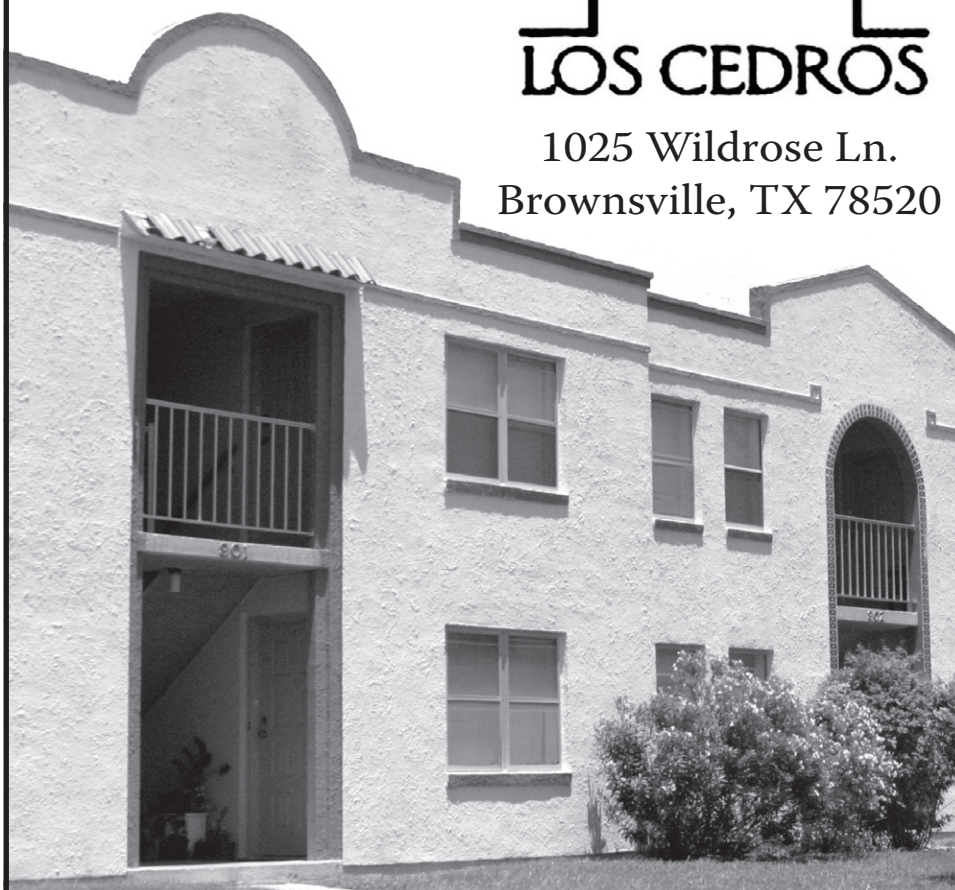
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Appoint

Continued from Page 7

students.

"Out of those [four], two work at the main location, one is assigned to the College of Liberal Arts and one is assigned to [the School of] Education," she said.

Asked how the number of students the department sees during the year compares to other schools, Heimmerman replied, "That varies according to the time of year it is. Right now I don't have specific figures to give you. Once registration begins, we are pretty booked."

Heimmermann is earning \$75,000 per year.

Antonio Zavaleta, vice president for External Affairs, was recently appointed interim provost until a new one is found.

Zavaleta's new duties come with much responsibility.

"As provost, I am responsible for the day-to-day operations of the university and all of the issues that might come before it," he said. "It's a lot of work."

Zavaleta has found a way to juggle both being the VP for External Affairs and the new post.

"At this level, you have to be very efficient ... in terms of the use of your time and your scheduling," he said. "You have to have good people who work for you and you have to have a strategy for prioritizing issues."

"For example, there [are] some very pressing issues that [need to be taken] care of and then there are others that are less critical that might be dealt with [later]. In other words, I take [the tasks] all on as they come from the External Affairs side or the provost side. It would be unfair to

... say [that] provost is a higher position [and] of course more important, so what I do is I use my judgment in terms of the prioritization of the issues that have to be addressed."

In reference to the search for the new provost, Zavaleta said, "Well ... I'm not on the search committee, but they have narrowed it down to five finalists."

He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor's degree and a doctorate in anthropology.

Zavaleta's main goal as interim provost is to keep the university moving forward until the new provost is chosen.

"We have many very serious issues on a day-to-day basis that we cannot afford as a growing, vibrant, active, university to allow anything to slow down," he said. "And the president selected me because she has confidence that I'll keep it moving along, which is what I'm doing."

The challenge that Zavaleta has encountered in his new interim position has been readjusting to working with faculty issues.

"Well, I've not worked directly [with faculty issues] for many years since I was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts," he said. "I'm doing that now as provost and that's very exciting because I am a faculty member. I hold a faculty position and I value our faculty. I'm concerned about their needs and students, of course, as well. I'm pleased as the interim provost. Once again in my career, I am able to deal with both faculty and student issues."

Zavaleta earns \$133,965 annually as vice president for External Affairs and is earning a \$5,000 stipend while he is interim provost.

Chavez Memorial March

Alondra Garcia (front row, from left), Yessica Peña and Claudia Hernandez participate Wednesday in the Cesar Chavez Memorial March, marking the 43rd anniversary of the late labor leader's march in California for farmworkers' rights. The march, which began at the UTB/TSC Student Union and ended at City Hall on Elizabeth Street, was one of the activities the university sponsored in observance of National Farmworker Awareness Week. About 60 people participated.



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Candidates: City must move forward

By Christine Cavazos
Staff Writer

Candidates running for Brownsville's City Commission cited their experience and ways they would improve the city if elected during a forum on campus.

Seven of the 10 candidates on the ballot participated in the forum hosted Tuesday by the University Democrats: At Large B candidates Carlos C. Ayala Jr., Rose Gowen and Alberto Velez, District 3 incumbent Carlos Cisneros and his challengers Moses Sorola and Melissa Zamora, and District 4 incumbent Edward Camarillo.

Each term for city commissioner is four years.

The candidates were asked why they were running and, if elected, what they would want to accomplish.

Camarillo, who is the university's Dual Enrollment program coordinator and who has served one term on the commission, said he wants to serve the community and work together with city officials in order to move forward.

"We must work with each other; we must work with everyone to get things done," said Camarillo, whose district includes the university. "I will never say, 'I did it' in the city commission. 'I did this,' 'I did that; no, we did.'"

Ayala, the civil service director for the City of Brownsville, said he is offering citizens 20 years of experience in working with the city.

"I have a lot to offer you in a lot of areas, plus we are going to start working in other disciplines," he said. "We are setting up a park and we are going to make it green. ... We are talking about the youth generation, we are talking about



Edward Camarillo



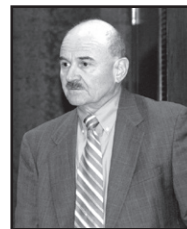
Rose Gowen



Moses Sorola



Alberto Velez



Carlos C. Ayala Jr.



Carlos Cisneros



Melissa Zamora

things that are upcoming."

Zamora, the communication director for the South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, said that if elected, she would focus on fiscal responsibility, open communication and public safety.

"You don't have to accept things the way they are just because they've always been that way," she said. "We have to break this cycle, we have to let people know that they have a voice and they can be heard and it doesn't have to be muffled."

Gowen, a gynecologist, said she hopes to bring more health awareness in Brownsville and to work together with government officials to find solutions.

"Sick people don't learn easily, they don't work consistently, they don't spend money, they don't earn as much money and they don't contribute to the economy as much as people who are healthy," she said. "They are not a reliable work force and as a result, they are unable to use the education that they did earn."

Sorola, a retiree who managed two *maquiladoras* in Mexico, said he does not like the way the city is being managed.

"I know I can change some things because I am a strong manager," he said.

Velez, who is a teacher for the Brownsville Independent School District, read a letter to the editor published recently in *The Colle-*

gian about a student complaining of someone who wanted her course workload to be reduced.

"This is bad. ... We need to pretty much bring the standards up," he said. "We need to move forward, we need to look for new things. We need to be innovative, and that's what I am all for."

Cisneros, an administrative assistant to Cameron County Precinct 2 Commissioner John Wood, has served on the city commission for 1½ terms. He said he wants to continue meeting with citizens to address important issues.

"Being a city commissioner goes, like I said before, beyond City Hall," he said. "I've gone to the neighborhoods. We fixed over 190 streets in District 3 in the past four years. We have accomplished numerous projects in the city of Brownsville for a better place to live, work and play."

Candidates also were asked what they would do to help integrate the city and the university.

Ayala responded that the city needs to have more meetings with university officials.

"The university has awarded itself with a great deal of arts, entertainment, education, things that are important to our community," he said. "The city should help in these issues and become partners with the university and vice versa to be able to recruit as a unit."

Gowen talked about the importance of professors and how their knowledge could be used to

help the city and improve the quality of life, citing as an example the recently established Farmers Market.

"We worked together with the Business Department to help us establish our business plan and with the School of Public Health to help create press, interest and outreach to the community, and that was a very big example of how I think we should have more programs like that to improve the quality of life and use the university as an ally and a friend," she said.

Velez said there is a lot of research done by professors that the city is not taking advantage of.

"Many times this talent gets tired of waiting and leaves town and I don't think that's fair," he said. "I think we need to use them, I think we need to help them, everybody needs help. I believe the university can provide a lot of help."

Cisneros talked about securing the partnership between the university and the city in the creation of new buildings.

"We must maintain what we build, so that's why it's really important to continue partnering with the university and other government entities because the bottom line is that we are all one community," he said.

Sorola said the university and the city need to exchange ideas and learn from each other. He also talked about the Greater Browns-

ville Incentives Corp., or GBIC, and how it allocates funds and could help the university.

Zamora said she believes the first step to working with other entities is to get along within themselves and then look into fiscal responsibility.

She cited the Imagine Brownsville project as an example where the city spent more than \$900,000.

"Instead of contracting outside companies to run an effort like this, we can utilize the university, the professors and the experts we have here to perform such a study, to perform such a comprehensive plan and maybe limit the money we spend as a city commission to \$100,000 or \$200,000 and utilize that for scholarships," Zamora said.

Camarillo said he wants to sit down with university officials to create job opportunities for those who graduate.

Absent from the forum were candidates Argelia Miller and Robert Uresti, both of whom are challenging Camarillo, and Roman Perez, running for the At Large B seat.

The election is set for May 9, with early voting starting April 27 and ending May 5.

Moderators were Genaro Lopez, a Biological Sciences professor; Ildefonso Ortiz, a reporter for the Brownsville Herald; and Darren Haynes, a sports reporter for KGBT-TV Channel 4.

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Rubio granted a rehearing

By Julianna Sosa
Staff Writer

Texas' 13th Court of Appeals has granted the reinstatement of graduate student Joe Lee Rubio's case against the Texas Southmost College District board of trustees, which could determine Rubio's eligibility to run for public office.

Attorneys for the TSC District filed a motion on Oct. 1, 2008, to dismiss Rubio's appeal as moot and the motion was granted by the court 30 days later, according to the 13th Court of Appeals online documents.

Since then Rubio filed for a rehearing and motion for *en banc*, which would allow the case to be heard by the entire appellate court.

Rubio was granted a rehearing but denied the motion for *en banc* on Feb. 26, and was ordered to file an amended brief according to court documents. Rubio complied and submitted the brief on March 24.

Rubio's attorney, Ben

Neece, said the court ruling will ultimately affect Rubio's political career.

"If they rule in our favor, then what that means is that he doesn't have a conviction in Texas," Neece told The Collegian in a telephone interview Tuesday. "They're saying he can't run because he has a felony conviction. The only problem with that is it's in another country with a whole different set of due process, which doesn't stand up to our idea of due process."

Rubio said he will seek a position on the board if the court rules in his favor.

"I think we have made a strong case," Rubio told The Collegian in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Rubio filed for candidacy in the May 10, 2008, TSC trustee election, but during a special meeting two months before the election, the board of trustees declared him ineligible due to a criminal conviction for transportation of marijuana in Mexico. Rubio then sued the



Joe Lee Rubio

TSC board on March 20, 2008, according to *The Collegian's* archives.

Later that month, 107th District Court Judge Benjamin Euresi denied an injunction that was filed by the graduate student that would have allowed him to be placed on the ballot. In a hearing April 7, 2008, Euresi signed a judgment in favor of the TSC District, disqualifying Rubio from appearing on the

ballot.

Rubio's attorney's then filed an appeal against Euresi's judicial disqualification of Rubio 30 days later.

TSC attorneys said the controversy between the parties ended when the board of trustees declared Adela Garza the winner of the election on June 25.

Neece said the Texas Election Code is too vague and noted that Mexican civil rights are reinstated once convicts have served their sentences.

"If they are going to use a foreign conviction to keep him from running, then they should use the rest of the foreign rules, which mean once he's served a sentence he's eligible, he has his civil rights again," Neece said. "They are only using it to exclude him. But they're not using it to say, 'Hey, well, he paid his price and his civil rights were restored.' That's what they do in Mexico."

Daniel Rentfro, attorney for the TSC District, said the board will stand by Euresi's original ruling

and intends to file a response within the next 30 days.

"We think Mr. Rubio is ineligible and we intend to send Judge Euresi's judgment," Rentfro told The Collegian in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Asked whether the results of the 2008 election would be nullified if the appellate court rules in favor of Rubio, Rentfro replied, "This will not affect the results of last year's election. It would only apply going forward. The 2008 election is final; it will not affect that."

TSC board of trustees Chairman David Oliveira said the board has a duty to protect and enforce the Texas Election Code.

"I may not agree with Mr. Rubio in principle, but if you serve your time, you should be able to vote and run for office," Oliveira told The Collegian in a telephone interview Thursday. "He is a good man. He made a mistake and paid for it dearly. ... We have a duty as a board to enforce the election code."



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Estudiante de hoy



HUGO E. RODRÍGUEZ/COLLEGIAN

Nombre: Emily Boster

Edad: 18

Ciudad natal: Brownsville

Promedio: 4.0

Especialidad: Ciencias biomédicas

Clasificación: Estudiante de segundo año

Reconocimientos: Lista de la Rectora: Otoño 2007, Primavera 2008 y Otoño 2008

Pasatiempos: “Me gustan los deportes, la lectura, el arte y tocar la guitarra”.

Actividades extracurriculares: “Estoy en el *National Honor Society* y soy la vice-presidenta”.

¿Cuáles son tus metas? “Obtener mi licenciatura y un trabajo en medicina”.

¿Cuál ha sido tu reto más grande? “El cambio de la preparatoria hacia la universidad”.

¿Si pudieras cambiar algo de la universidad, qué harías? “Más unidad en el campus. Pareciera que no hay mucho espíritu estudiantil en la universidad”.

¿Qué te gusta de la universidad? “Los profesores, y los edificios, en especial los que están construyendo. Creo que la expansión es muy buena para la universidad”.

¿Qué les aconsejarías a los estudiantes de nuevo ingreso? “Necesitan involucrarse en las actividades de la universidad como los deportes o clubs y organizaciones”.

¿Qué consejo les darías a los estudiantes para estudiar antes de un examen? “Que no lo dejen para el último momento y que aprovechen las sesiones de estudio, los tutores y los laboratorios de matemáticas”.

--Recopilado por Paola Ibarra

Recorrido de fantasmas revela historia embrujada

Por Leslie Olivares
Reportera

Imagínate viviendo en un dormitorio construido sobre un cementerio--o aún mejor, estudiando en una universidad donde se construyó un fuerte de la Guerra Civil.

UTB/TSC es ese lugar, donde gente murió ahorcada, asesinada o por consecuencia de la fiebre amarilla.

El pasado miércoles a las 8 p.m. un recorrido de fantasmas guió a un grupo de seguidores de lo paranormal por la propiedad Fort Brown.

John Hawthorne, encargado de la colección especial y archivista de la biblioteca Arnulfo L. Oliveira, fue el guía del recorrido y dirigió aproximadamente a 30 estudiantes y público en general entre el oscuro y espeluznante campus.

En el recorrido se mostraron edificios como Commandant's Quarters, Gorgas, el antiguo edificio de Arte, la Morgue, Cavalry, Regiment House, entre otros.

“Tenemos historias de cuando este lugar solía ser un fuerte militar de los Estados Unidos”, dijo Hawthorne. “Esta propiedad se llamaba Fort Brown y remonta al año 1846. Hay muchas, muchas historias de soldados fantasma, doctores fantasma, enfermeras fantasma, [y] pacientes fantasma que rondan casi todos los edificios de este campus”.

Una mujer de mala reputación fue asesinada detrás del edificio Commandant's Quarters, anteriormente ubicado en el área donde se construye el nuevo Centro de Arte (Arts Center). La casa de madera, ahora situada frente al edificio Gorgas, se encuentra en renovación.

La biblioteca Arnulfo L. Oliveira está ubicada en un lugar donde acontecieron varios ahorcamientos y donde también marchaban escuadrones de la Guerra Civil.

“Evidentemente, la biblioteca de la universidad está muy embrujada”, dijo Hawthorne. “La colección especial donde yo trabajo ha sido escenario de muchos acontecimientos fantasmagóricos. Se han reportado historias de fantasmas que ayudan a encontrar libros, al igual que de espectros que rondan los baños, incluso una historia de un muchacho que fue rechazado por una mujer fantasma”.



REBEKAH S. GOMEZ/COLLEGIAN

El antiguo edificio de arte, uno de los lugares más embrujados del campus de UTB/TSC, todavía tiene las barras originales de las celdas de la prisión.

Hawthorne mencionó que el grupo de personas que más ha colaborado para los libros “Ghosts of Fort Brown” ha sido el personal de limpieza “porque ellos están aquí a todas horas de la noche”.

“Al personal no le gusta limpiar ciertas áreas sin compañía, incluyendo la colección especial y los archivos donde yo trabajo, al igual que los edificios como la Morgue”, dijo.

El edificio Gorgas fue sitio de muchas muertes espantosas y tragedias a causa de su historia como hospital que servía al fuerte y la comunidad de Brownsville.

“Varias personas murieron en Brownsville debido a la fiebre amarilla, el cólera y otras terribles enfermedades”, dijo Hawthorne. “Muchos de los fantasmas que se han aparecido tienen un aspecto descolorido y están sufriendo por las terribles enfermedades”.

La tarifa de admisión fue \$5, y lo que se reunió será a beneficio de la biblioteca.

“Todo el dinero que se reunió de los recorridos y la venta de los libros de fantasmas beneficiará al programa Amigos de la Biblioteca de la Universidad, así que el dinero se usará para comprar cosas como libros poco usuales o materiales históricos u organizar firma de copias de libros u otros eventos para la universidad”, dijo Hawthorne.

El invitó a la comunidad a compartir sus experiencias e historias para el siguiente volumen del libro “The Ghosts of Fort Brown and Beyond”, que estará disponible en octubre.

“Algunos de ustedes están muy interesados en esto, y si ese es el caso, sus historias serán bienvenidas”, dijo Hawthorne. “Queremos involucrar a nuestros estudiantes, empleados y personal docente y público en general en la mejor manera posible”.

Cuando se le preguntó a Linda Pérez, estudiante para maestra de tercer año, que si había tenido experiencias paranormales ella contestó, “Todo el tiempo, cada vez que nos subimos al elevador [de la biblioteca]... escuchamos algo en el fondo. Vamos al último piso y no nos deja subir; el elevador nos regresa al piso inferior y luego se abren las puertas y la alarma se enciende”.

Los volúmenes I, II and III de la serie “The Ghosts of Fort Brown” están a la venta en la biblioteca. Para solicitar más informes llame al 882-7103.

Nuevo proyecto en construcción

De izquierda: Juan Zuniga y Germán Ramos de la compañía Central Fence Co. de Pharr instalan temporalmente una cerca en una sección del estacionamiento del edificio de Ciencias de la Salud (LHSB) el pasado martes. La cerca es instalada debido a la construcción del Centro de Aprendizaje de Ciencia y Tecnología (Science and Technology Learning Center), y de acuerdo al sitio Web de UTB/TSC tendrá un costo de \$33.8 millones, financiados por el estado.



REBEKAH S. GÓMEZ/FOTOS COLLEGIAN

Board ups contract with bond project firm

By Julianna Sosa
Staff Writer

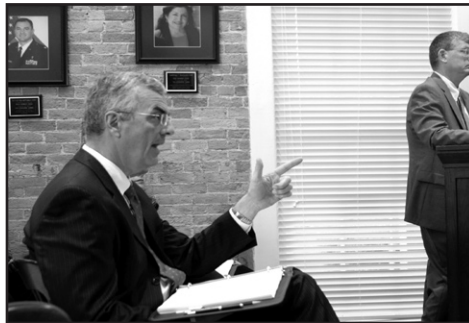
Nearly \$400,000 will be paid to Broaddus & Associates, a management and consulting firm for construction, to compensate for the increase of scope of work for several Texas Southmost College bond construction projects.

During a meeting March 26, the Texas Southmost College District board of trustees voted to amend a contract agreement with Broaddus & Associates that increases the payment by \$383,000.

In August 2005, the board approved a contract with the firm in the amount of \$2,589,205. The firm is responsible for programming each project, budget development, maintaining a master schedule and coordination of different design professional contracts during all phases of the construction projects, according to TSC documents.

Daniel Rentfro, attorney for the TSC District, said when the construction projects were in their "infancy" they were originally expected to be funded solely from the bond funds.

"For a variety of reasons over the years, now almost four years, the board has been faced with having to supplement those projects with additional funds to see the



ELIZABETH A. PEREZ/COLLEGIAN

Vice President for Partnership Affairs David Pearson (left) answers Texas Southmost College District board members' questions March 26 on the amendment to the contract with Broaddus and Associates, the management consulting firm in charge of the bond construction projects.

completion and to refine them in a way that is most appropriate for the campus," Rentfro said during the meeting. "Some decisions have been made to restructure some of the projects and to move money around to get a better product."

Rentfro said about an additional \$17 million has been spent to supplement various projects and about 60 percent of the increase cost is attributed to scope of work.

"Out of the \$17 million increased cost, approximately \$10.8 million would be attributable to the increase in the scope of work and about \$6.5 million would be

attributable to either inflation or changes in the details of the work," he said. "Broaddus would get compensated for the increase of scope of work, but not for either inflationary costs or change in the details."

David Pearson, vice president for Partnership Affairs, said the \$17 million was provided through a "variety of mechanisms," such as interest earnings, the UTB/TSC partnership budget and maintenance tax notes.

The Arts Center in particular has been one of the main factors for the increase in scope of work. Trustee Roberto Robles said the Arts Center has "ballooned" from an \$8 million project to a \$25 million project.

"We decided we wanted a bigger facility," Pearson told The Collegian in a telephone interview Thursday. "The original facility was for the 600 seats and now we are over 800. The original facility did not include a number of the amenities that are currently included in the facility, so we really increased the building."

Rentfro said the amendment also increases the time of completion of the projects by an estimated seven months but added that Broaddus & Associates does not receive additional money for the additional time.

"The amendment makes clear that even if you don't finish in that extra seven

months, they stay on the job, they do not walk off the job at the end of that seven months," he said.

Broaddus and Associates oversees construction of the new classroom building, the new library, the Center for Early Childhood Studies and the Arts Center.

Pearson said the firm oversaw the renovation of the International Technology, Education and Commerce Center and will be involved in the estimated \$2.6 million renovation of the Arnulfo L. Oliveira Memorial Library.

In other news, the board voted to approve:

--a contract with Jimmy Closner & Sons Construction Co. Inc. for the construction of the Recreation, Education and Kinesiology Center parking lot in the amount of \$284,752.50;

--the purchase and installation of fixed audience seating from Irwing Seating Co. in the amount of \$171,558.65;

--a bid from R.N. Jones Agency Inc. for windstorm and hail insurance coverage through the Texas Windstorm Insurance Association with a 1 percent deductible in the amount of \$678,273.

--a \$294,801 payment to the University of Texas System for participation in the Comprehensive Property Protection Plan for fire and all other perils.

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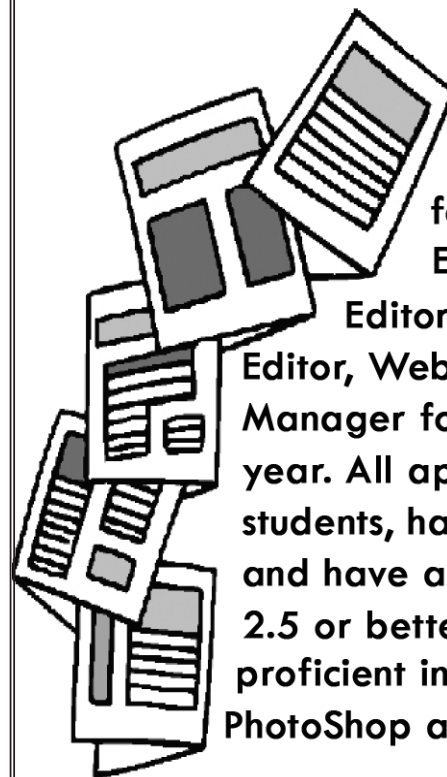
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Orange Crush or Green Trample?

UTB/TSC and UTPA set to inaugurate rivalry

By Hugo E. Rodriguez

Sports Editor

There's nothing like a smackdown between siblings, and the Scorpions and Broncs are no exception.

The baseball teams of UTB/TSC and the University of Texas-Pan American will meet on the diamond for the first time at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Edinburg Baseball Stadium. They will play each other again at the same time and place on April 22.

"[It's the] first time ever these two schools have played and we're only an hour away," said UTB/TSC Head Coach Bryan Aughney. "Hopefully, we get some excitement going. ... Hopefully, it's a friendly rivalry that we can get going, and we've got them scheduled for next year again."

The Broncs (5-24 overall, 0-0 conference), members of the Great West Athletic Conference in the NCAA Division I, will face the Scorpions (21-20 overall, 5-1 conference), of the Red River Athletic Conference in the NAIA.

The Scorpions head into the game being the underdogs, an NAIA school that's been involved in that league for only two years versus a team that's been around since the 1950s and fielded teams to the College

Rio Grande Rumble

What: Scorpions vs. Broncs

When: 6 p.m. Wednesday and April 22

Where: Edinburg Baseball Stadium, 920 N. Sugar Rd.

Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for high school students and senior citizens, \$1 for children under 12.

Come support your Scorpions!

World Series. But in life and baseball, things can quickly change.

Aughney sees the benefit of building a rivalry.

"I think it'll be good for the Valley, it'll be really good for both universities," he said. "Hopefully, we can get a good contingency of fans from our side as well as from their side and make it just a great atmosphere to play baseball in."

UT-Pan Am Head Coach Manny Mantrana could not be reached for comment.

Center fielder Jorge Camorlinga said he has a few friends playing with the Broncs.

"It'll be fun playing baseball with them," he said in Spanish. "I think it's important

for us to win that game."

The Broncs regularly field six Rio Grande Valley players; the Scorpions field 11.

The Scorpions are riding on the coattails of a great month of March, when they posted a 17-4 record that contributed to an overall 21-20. It is the first time since joining the NAIA that they have posted a winning record.

"We're right where we want to be, we're playing well; hopefully, we can keep it rolling this weekend," Aughney said.

This weekend, the Scorpions hit the road again for games against Red River Athletic Conference rival Jarvis Christian College (11-19 overall, 1-3 RRAC) and the University of Houston-Victoria (20-11).

Aughney and Camorlinga are confident about the games against Jarvis.

"Winning those three games secures us a place in the conference tournament," Camorlinga said. "I think we are in a good moment, and I feel that we have a good opportunity to win those three games."

Aughney compared the Hawkins team to RRAC rivals Huston-Tillotson and Texas College.

"They're going to be scrappy," he said. "We just gotta take care of ourselves and control. It's a big conference weekend, got to keep things rolling in conference.

We're going to go after those three games real hard. I'd love to get a sweep on the road; it'd be great for us, it'd be great for our guys."

Before heading to Hawkins, the Scorpions shut out NCAA Division II's Texas A&M International University 10-0 last Tuesday on their home field.

"We started Dennis Ortiz; he threw well, he threw six scoreless innings, and then Evan Hardman came in and threw a scoreless seven and Tony Lerma shut the door with a scoreless eight and ninth," Aughney said. "It makes it real easy for a pitcher when he's feeling comfortable that he's got a great defense behind him. We've been playing better defense. We've matured a lot over the year, but it's also about just being focused every pitch."

Ortiz also praised the Scorpion defense in the shutout.

"Our defense was really solid," he said. "They didn't make very many errors and that's what happens when you have a solid defense, they don't score many runs on you."

It's not the first time the Scorpions dust off the Dustdevils. Last year, they routed the Laredo team on their turf 18-1, but suffered an 8-13 loss at Scorpion Field a month later.



DIEGO LERMA/COLLEGIAN PHOTOS

Interim Provost Tony Zavaleta throws out the first pitch in the Scorpions' first home conference game against Huston-Tillotson University on March 28. The Scorpions would go on to sweep the series, 7-1, 7-2 and 10-4.



UTB/TSC students and other baseball fans compete in a hot-dog eating contest held between Games 1 and 2 March 27 at Scorpion Field. Carlos Lopez (second from left) won \$75 for first place by eating a total of nine hot dogs. Second- and third-place winners received \$50 and \$25.



Junior kinesiology major Ruben Santibañez paints a UTB/TSC symbol on Andrea de la Rosa's cheek March 27 at Scorpion Field. The face painting was sponsored by the Leadership and Mentorship Program and was part of the pre-game festivities.

Scorpion golf: one last hurdle before nationals

By Hugo E. Rodriguez

Sports Editor

On April 20, the UTB/TSC Women's Golf Team will travel to the Red River Athletic Conference Tournament and Regional Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Even after a stumble at Tuesday's Bluebonnet Classic in Granbury, players and coaches remain optimistic about the team's chances in the tournament.

"I'm really confident that our team will take these next two weeks to really hit it hard in practice," said senior April Martinez. "I expect that we'll do really well, even win. We have a really good chance of winning."

In the tournament, the Scorpions will face Northwood University, Park (Neb.) University and Peru (Neb.) College in a playoff, where the winner will get an automatic berth in the NAIA National Tournament in

Florida.

At the Bluebonnet Classic, the Scorpions tested their mettle against Park and Northwood.

The Scorpions finished ninth out of 12 teams, 20 strokes ahead of last-place Park and 18 strokes behind 7th-place Northwood University. Oklahoma City University, of the Sooner Athletic Conference, took the top honors.

Martinez, who led the Scorpions with a 176, said the team has drawn lessons from its loss.

"We saw where our flaws, where some people had some trouble on the putting green," she said. "Some people had trouble on the driving range, off the tee box. Their course really brought out the flaws in the golf game, so that's a good thing, so we get to work on those."

Head Coach Robert Lucio said, "This was Northwood's home court. We came within a reasonable amount of

strokes; 19 shots in two days to tell us that we're right in there with them. It's going to be interesting; it's going to be a toss-up to see who goes to the nationals."

Lucio outlined his practice plans in the weeks before the tournament.

"I'm going to put a pretty big blitz on them starting by next week," he said. "Ninety percent of what we're going to do is going to be on short game, from 100 yards and in. ... We're going to focus on being really good in putting the ball on the green ... That's where we're going to save the shots. Those are the shots that are going to make a difference."

With only two seniors on the team, Martinez and Allison Valle, Lucio is hoping the team will play well, "so that they can finally taste that success."

"That was our goal at the start of the year and we're within reach of that goal," he said.

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Allied Health

SYNONYM#	COURSE	SECTION#	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
76405	HITT 3305	01	Cancer Disease Staging	Denton
78173	HITT 3302	01	Cancer Disease Management	Denton
78344	HITT 3304	01	Cancer Statistics & Epidemiology	Hayes
76514	HPRS 1205	01	Medical Law/Ethics for Health Professions	Linville
78199	HPRS 1205	02	Medical Law/Ethics for Health Professions	Linville
76527	HPRS 3301	01	Introduction to the Evolving Healthcare System	McCabe
76528	HPRS 3316	01	Nutritional Concepts for Allied Health Practitioners	Davis
76529	HPRS 3324	01	Teaching in the Health Sciences	Davis
76530	HPRS 4300	01	Pharmacology for Health Professionals	Hayes
76531	HPRS 4301	01	Introduction to Health Data Utilization	Davis
76532	HPRS 4302	01	Continuous Quality Improvement	Morris-Garcia
78343	HPRS 4309	01	Research in Evidenced-Based Healthcare	Hayes
76534	HPRS 4312	01	Applied Pathophysiology	Davis
TBA	HPRS 4330	01	Independent Study	Hayes
76536	HPRS 4334	01	Issues and Trends in Health Care	Hayes
76537	HPRS 4360	01	Practicum in Health Services	McCabe

Applied Business Technology

74875	ALAW 3307	80	Civil Litigation Advanced	Betancourt
74876	ALAW 3312	80	Evidence	Betancourt
74891	APBT 4391	80	Current Issues in Applied Technology	Jones
74889	APBT 3312	80	Administrative Office Management	Jones
TBA	APBT 3314	80	Employment Services	TBA
78096	APBT 3322	80	Information & Technology in Organizations	Arney
74890	APBT 3335	80	Administrative Office Management	Arney
75212	BMGT 1301	80	Supervision	Solis
76134	EXPL 2301	80	Analysis of Learning Outcomes and Competencies	Garcia
77960	TECT 3301	80	Foundations of Technology Training	Corbeil
77962	TECT 3302	80	Psychology of Technology Training	Corbeil
77964	TECT 3303	80	Training Methods in Industry	Cavazos
77965	TECT 4304	80	The Trainer and Consultation for Technology Education	Corbeil

Business Administration

74843	ACCT 4331	80	Accounting Report Writing	Sauceda
75200	BLAW 3337	80	Business Law I	Blakemore
74830	ACCT 2301	80	Principles of Accounting I	Ortiz
74835	ACCT 2302	80	Principles of Accounting II	Collinsworth
75201	BLAW 3337	81	Business Law I	Blakemore
75214	BMIS 3303	80	E-Commerce Strategies	Liao
78151	BMIS 3303	81	E-Commerce Strategies	Liao
75216	BMIS 3351	80	Info Systems in Organization	Galy
75676	EDLI 3329	80	Literacy Assessment for ESL Learners	Caceres
TBA	INTL 3392	80	Supply Chain Management	Draman
76553	INTL 4361	80	International Management	TBA
76806	MANA 3361	80	Principles of Management	Hollier
76807	MANA 3361	81	Principles of Management	Daboub
76808	MANA 3362	80	Human Resource Management	Johnson
TBA	MANA 3363	80	Operations Management	TBA
76813	MANA 4352	80	Business and Society	Daboub
76821	MARK 3371	80	Principles of Marketing	Adams

GRADUATE COURSES

Business Administration

SYNONYM#	COURSE	SECTION#	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
75202	BLAW 6301	80	Legal Environment of Business	Blakemore
78160	BUSI 6380	80	International Business	TBA
76817	MANA 6301	80	Management Theory	Hollier
76819	MANA 6360	80	Production & Operation Management	Singh

Curriculum & Instruction

75638	EDCI 6300	62	Introduction to Research	Sullivan
75640	EDCI 6301	60	Instructional Technology in Teaching	Pan
75643	EDCI 6304	63	Learning & Cognition	Sullivan
TBA	EDCI 6334	61	Curriculum & Development	Sullivan
TBA	EDTC 6320	80	Educational Technology	Butler
TBA	EDTC 6321	81	Instructional Design	Corbeil
TBA	EDTC 6323	80	Multimedia/Hypermedia	Pan
TBA	EDTC 6329	60	Selected Topics in Education Technology	Butler
TBA	EDTC 6332	80	Practicum in Educational Technology	Pan
TBA	EDTC 6340	80	Applications of Advance Tech in Pk-12 Classroom	Chavez
TBA	EDTC 6341	80	Student Centered Learning Using Technology	Butler
TBA	EDTC 6342	80	Technology Leadership	Chavez
TBA	EDTC 6343	80	Master Teacher of Technology Practicum	Butler
TBA	EDTC 6351	80	Web-Based Multimedia	McElroy
TBA	EDTC 6358	60	Theory and Practice of E- Learning	Pan

Mathematics

76917	MATH 5381	80	Mathematical Statistics	Navarro
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School Specialties

75696	EDLR 6393	60	Administration of School Staff Personnel	Abrego
TBA	EDLR 6336	60	Topics in Educational Leadership/ Professional Learning Communities	Abrego

Computer Science/CIST

SYNONYM#	COURSE	SECTION#	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
75401	COSC 1336	01	Programming Fundamentals I	De La Vega
78319	CIST 3310	80	Foundation of Information Technology	TBA
78294	CIST 3313	80	Computer Graphics	Molina
75325	CIST 3316	80	Web Programming and Design	Siddique
78287	CIST 3342	80	Database Management Systems	Molina
75329	CIST 3380	80	Special Topics in Computer Systems	TBA
75331	CIST 4310	80	Operating Systems Management	TBA
78296	CIST 4330	80	Computer Graphics and Computer Imaging	TBA
78300	COSC 1337	80	Programming Fundamentals II	Siddique

Criminal Justice

75465	CRJU 3315	81	Legal Aspects of Evidence	Buckler
75466	CRJU 3315	82	Legal Aspects of Evidence	Buckler
75467	CRJU 3331	81	Legal Aspects of Corrections	Buckler
75472	CRJU 4312	81	Principles of Law	Lytle
75474	CRJU 4313	81	Seminar of Issues in L.E. Supervision	Brown
75477	CRJU 4341	81	Correctional Case Work	Hartley
75481	CRJU 4363	81	Gangs and Gang Behavior	Ritter
75483	CRJU 4370	81	Senior Seminar	OTU

Curriculum & Instruction

75728	EDTC 3320	60	Instructional Design for Corporate Trainer	Corbeil
75730	EDTC 3321	60	Computer/ Web-Based Training	Corbeil
75731	EDTC 3323	60	Designing Interactive Multimedia	Corbeil
75733	EDTC 3332	60	Instructional Technology Practicum	Corbeil

English and Communication

75865	ENGL 1301	81	Composition I	Iftekharuddin
75866	ENGL 1301	82	Composition I	Iftekharuddin
75895	ENGL 1302	81	Composition II	Iftekharuddin

Government

76210	GOVT 2301	81	American & Texas Government I	Robey
76211	GOVT 2301	82	American & Texas Government I	Robey
76227	GOVT 2302	81	American & Texas Government II	Robey
78091	GOVT 2302	82	American & Texas Government II	Robey

Mathematics

76842	MATH 0421	80	Introductory Algebra	Villarreal
76853	MATH 0422	80	Intermediate Algebra	Phillipp
76870	MATH 1314	80	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck
76880	MATH 1332	80	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke
76884	MATH 1342	80	Elementary Statistics	Navarro
76895	MATH 2412	80	Pre-Calculus Mathematics	Hilsenbeck
76898	MATH 2413	80	Calculus I	Yi

REQUIREMENTS FOR MATH ONLINE COURSES WITH CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION AND TUTORING

• All course content is available online via MyUTBTSC Blackboard including online interactive course materials, course video clips, animations, faculty notes, problem exercises, quizzes, PowerPoint lectures and more.

• Students are also required to attend class at their scheduled classroom(s) to receive face-to-face instruction and tutoring. Quizzes and tests will be administered in the classroom(s).

• For extra academic support, math students have access to a Math Open Lab Tutoring Room for collaborative learning groups and tutoring located in SETB 2.446.

• Math Online Tutoring (Smarthinking) will be available 24/7 via MyUTBTSC Blackboard.

COLLEGE ALGEBRA (Online Math Course with Classroom Instruction & Tutoring)

SYNONYM#	COURSE	SECTION#	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	DAYS	TIME
76854	MATH 1314	01	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MWF	8 AM - 8:50 AM
76855	MATH 1314	02	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MWF	9 AM - 9:50 AM
76856	MATH 1314	03	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MWF	10 AM - 10:50 AM
76857	MATH 1314	04	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MWF	11 AM - 11:50 AM
76858	MATH 1314	05	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MWF	1 PM - 1:50 PM
76859	MATH 1314	06	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MW	3:05 PM - 4:20 PM
76860	MATH 1314	07	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MW	5:45 PM - 7:00 PM
76861	MATH 1314	08	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	MW	7:15 PM - 8:30 PM
76862	MATH 1314	09	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	8 AM - 9:15 AM
76863	MATH 1314	10	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	9:15 AM - 10:40 AM
76864	MATH 1314	11	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	10:50 AM - 12:05 PM
76865	MATH 1314	12	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	1:40 PM - 2:55 PM
76866	MATH 1314	13	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	3:05 PM - 4:20 PM
76867	MATH 1314	14	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	5:45 PM - 7 PM
76868	MATH 1314	15	College Algebra	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.548	TTH	7:15 PM - 8:30 PM

MATH FOR LIBERAL ARTS (Online Math Course with Classroom Instruction & Tutoring)

76871	MATH 1332	01	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	MWF	8 AM - 8:50 AM
76872	MATH 1332	02	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	MWF	9 AM - 9:50 AM
76873	MATH 1332	03	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	MWF	10 AM - 10:50 AM
76874	MATH 1332	04	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	MWF	11 AM - 11:50 AM
76875	MATH 1332	05	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	MW	3:05 PM - 4:20 PM
76876	MATH 1332	06	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	TTH	3:05 PM - 4:20 PM
76877	MATH 1332	07	Math for Liberal Arts	Warnke	SET B 2.508	TTH	7:15 PM - 8:30 PM

ELEMENTARY STATISTICS (Online Math Course with Classroom Instruction & Tutoring)

76881	MATH 1342	01	Elementary Statistics	Navarro	SET B 2.508	TTH	9:25 AM - 10:40 AM
76882	MATH 1342	02	Elementary Statistics	Navarro	SET B 2.508	TTH	1:40 PM - 2:55 PM
76883	MATH 1342	03	Elementary Statistics	Navarro	SET B 2.508	TTH	4:20 PM - 5:30 PM

PRE-CALCULUS (Online Math Course with Classroom Instruction & Tutoring)

76892	MATH 2412	01	Pre- Calculus Mathematics	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.508	MW	1 PM - 2:50 PM
76893	MATH 2412	02	Pre- Calculus Mathematics	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.508	MW	5:20 PM - 7 PM
76894	MATH 2412	03	Pre- Calculus Mathematics	Hilsenbeck	SET B 2.508	TTH	8 AM - 9:50 AM

CALCULUS I (Online Math Course with Classroom Instruction & Tutoring)

76896	MATH 2413	01	Calculus I	Setayesh	SET B 2.508/ LAB	MWF	1 PM - 1:50 PM
					SET B 2.508/LEC	MW	2 PM - 2:50 PM
76897	MATH 2413	02	Calculus I	Jerma	SET B 2.508/LEC	MW	5:45 PM - 7 PM
					TBA/LAB	MW	7:10 PM - 8 PM
78302	MATH 2413	03	Calculus I	Setayesh	SET B 2.508/ LEC	TTH	10 AM - 11:15 AM
					TBA/LAB	TTH	11:20 AM - 12:30 PM

For more information about online courses, contact the Distance Education and Instructional Technologies Department.
SETB 2.320 • (956) 882-6696 Toll Free (866) 654-4555 • deonline@utb.edu

Office of the AVP & Dean of Student's Web Designer Part-Time Temp. Position

For a complete application packet & instructions visit Human Resources website at www.utb.edu. Click on "Employment" and then click on "Part-Time Staff".

"To be considered for a part-time position, candidates must fill-out a complete application packet. All application will be given every consideration, but its receipt does not imply that the applicant will be employed."